meaning, when beside it is put another recent declaration that if either one of two men be the Republican nominoe for President next year ha can have the electoral vote of Virginia, but that no other

have the electoral vote of Virginia, our task in the problem candidate can have it. Republican candidate can have it. It is understood the President is not one of those two it is understood the President is not one of those two men, but the list night be enlarged to include him unless he should weaken before the Civil Service crowd and presume to interfored with General Mahone's allotment of the Federal patronage in Virginia. The covert threats contained in General Mahone's statement will probably not except attention.

SENATOR VAN WYCK'S REJOINDER. THE NIOBRARA MAIL ROUTE CONTROVERSY NOT YET ENDED.

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A labored attrice in The National Republican of yesterday has evidently the sauction and contains the defence of the Contract Bureau for the Star Route Service from Fort Niobrara to Deadweod, still claiming the protection of Congressional recommendation, as if the Guidhishment of mail routes and daily service hundreds of miles through Indan reservations where no whites live was a matter of spalls and patronage for Congress men. Passing by the fact that this line is on neither of the routes seoured to the Government by agreemed live was a land to the Government by agreemed live was rathered to the masters, one of them auther as Fort Niobrara, and that after the subject was fully outled in further attempt would be made by many the produced on further attempt would be made because Committee unantimental, or proposals, and that after the subject was fully outleded in further attempt would be made ontractors, but suddenly and quietly the matter is revived under the pretence of a popular demand. But an obstacle appeared, as the Bureau defence says: "The Congressman was told, in the office of the Clinf of the Contract Bureau, that would be necessary to readvertise the route, miles the would be necessary to readvertise the route, miles the would be necessary to readvertise the route, miles the would be necessary to readvertise the route, miles the would be necessary to readvertise the route, miles the would be necessary to readvertise the route, miles the would be necessary to readvertise the route, miles the would be necessary to readvertise the route, miles the would be necessary to readvertise the route, miles the would be necessary to readvertise the route, miles the would be necessary to readvertise the route, miles the would be necessary to readvertise the route, miles the would be necessary to readvertise the route, and the would be necessary to readvertise the route,

nations provided for by that act, irrespective of the pro-vision in section 9, leaving the administration of that provision to the appointing power alone. The Attorney-General says that the question whether there are al-ready two or more members of a family in the public service is not to be considered by the Commission, but whatever power may be called upon subsequently to pass upon eligibility to appointment. He holds that the disability in question is a fluctuating one, material only as regards "appointments." The state of things which creates it may exist at examination and things which creates it may exist at examination and disappear before appointment, or, vice versa, be non-exhibited at examination and yet have arises at appointment. A circumstance which points in the same direction in the fact that the formal provision made by the statute as regards the "residence"-disability created therein, differs so much from that under consideration both in expressly assigning to the Commission as incidental duty, and it requiring information thereabouts to be given to it under call. The Attorney-General cays this view reinters it unnecessary to consider the meaning of the word "family."

DRAWBACK ON SUGAR AND SYRUP. Washington, June 12.-The Treasury Department has issued the following circular in regard to provisional rates of drawback on refined sugar and

syrup: Until September 1, 1883, on the exportation of sugar and syrup refined wholly from imported sugars, tank bottoms, syrups of caue juice, meiado, concentrated melado, or concrets and concentrated molasses, upon which duties shall be paid at the rates prescribed by the ariff of Marcu 3, 1883, drawback will be allowed at the ollowing rates: on refined loaf, cut loaf, crushed, granfollowing rates: on refined loaf, cut loaf, crushed, gran-ulated and powdered sugar, stove-dried, or dried by other equally effective process, two and eighty-two one-hundredths (2 82-100) cents per pound; on refined white codes sugar, undried, and above No. 20 Dutieh standard in color, two and twenty-eight one-hundredths (2 28 100) cents per pound; on all grades of refined coffee sugar, No. 26 Dutieh standard and below in color, one and eighty-four one-hundredths (1 84-100) cents per pound; on syrup resulting outtrely from the refining of the above enumerated imported materials, four (4) cents per galion.

alion.
The allowance on sugar will be subject to the deduc-on of one (1) per centum, and the allowance on syrup the deduction of ten (10) per centum, as prescribed

INTERNAL REVENUE CONSOLIDATION,

WASHINGTON, June 12 .- After the Cabinet secting to-day, which was short and unimportant, the resident had a conference with the Secretary of the reasury in regard to the question of reorganizing and shoolidating the Internal Revenue districts so as to meet

the requirements of the law. It is proposed to settle this question as soon as possible and it is expected that an announcement of some perfected plan will be made in a few days. The appointment of Mr. Furay as Collecter of Internal Revenue for the VIIII District of Ohio, to succeed Mr. Walcott, will be withheld until after this question shall have been finally determined.

THE JAPANESE INDEMNITY PAID. Washington, June 12,-The Department of State has been apprised by Mr. Bingham, the United States Minister at Tokel, of the delivery to the Government of Japan, of the Treasury draft for \$785,000 87, being the amount of the Siminoscki indemnity fund rebeing the amount of the Siminoseki indemnity fund re-turned to that Government. In accepting this sum the Minister of Foreign Affairs of Japan expressed the appre-ciation of his Government at the evnity and justice con-stantly manifested by the United States toward Japan, and alludes with much satisfaction to the present happy relations existing between the people of both countries.

NAVAL ORDERS. WASHINGTON, June 12.—Lieutenant C. H. West has been ordered to ordnance duty at the New-York Navy Yard, June 16; Easign John H. L. Halcombe has been detached from the Nipsic and placed on waiting orders; Naval Cadets John H. Barnard and Julius Fillings, have produced to the Cade of Ellinger have resigned to take effect August 11. Their orders to duty on the Tennessee have been revoked and they have been granted leave of absence until that date. Naval Cadet John A. Jackson has resigned to take effect August 11. His orders to the Nipsic have been revoked and he has been granted leave of absence until that date.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

WASHINGTON, Tuesday, June 12, 1883.

A LAND DECISION APPIRMED.—The Secretary of the Interior to-day affirmed the decision of the Commissioner of the General Land Office to issue a patent to the Gilded Age Mining Company.

day appointed Heary Esperson to be Register of the Land Office at Lacrosse, Wis, and Elisha W. Davis to be Agent of the Indians of the Unitah Agency. Utah Terri-tory. APPOINTMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT .- The President to-

NEW NATIONAL BANKS.-The Controller of the Cur reney has authorized the First National Bank of Waxaboche, Tex., and the Iron National Bank, of Gunison, Col., to begin business, the former with a capital of \$66,000, and the latter with a capital of \$50,000.

PROMOTIONS IN THE REVENUE MARINE SERVICE .- As the result of a recent competitive examination, the following named cadets in the Revenue Marine Service have been promoted to the grade of Third Lieutenant: D. H. Jarvis, of Pennsylvania; J. L. Sill, of New-York, and A. H. Ewing, of Pennsylvania. CONDEMNED SHIPS TO BE SOLD.-Upon his return to

Washington, Secretary Chandler will advertise for sealed proposals for the purchase of two frozelads, two froz and twenty-ax wooden ships, which have been condemned by boards of inspection as unfit for further naval service.

commission appointed to investigate the alleged smug-gling of Chinese women and children into the United States by way of British Columbia has submitted a re-port, from which it appears that the practice was not general, although there may have been isolated cases. PROTEST AGAINST A PROPOSED PAYMENT.—John Ambler Smith, on behalf of the colored citzens of the Cherokee nation, filed a protest with the Secretary of the Interior to-day against the payment to Chief Bushy Head and his associates of the \$300,000 appropriated by Congress for extain lands ceded to the Government by the Cherokee Indians.

ALABAMA CLADIS DECIDED,-In the Court of Commis stoners of Alabama Chains to-day judgments were su-normed as follows: Philip Fitzpatrick, \$2,885, and Livingston Chay Kiloy, surving executor of Francis R. Bairi, decessed, \$1,085; Thomas J. Linnekin, \$357; James Quemore, \$75, and Thomas R. Ackland, \$416, with interest from July 28, 1861.

Schultz, Darwin R. James, ex-arrorane Calvin, Dr. Ferdinand Seeger, General Henry E. Tremain, James H. Seymonr, George H. Yeaman, Richard Lacey, Gilbert Lefevre and John O'Donrell, the Railrond Commissioner, General Tremain made the opening speech, welcoming the guests and explaining the objects of the club. The secretary road a number of letters from persons regretting their mability to be present, incinding Jeremiah Black, Judge Noah Davis, T. B. Wakeman, Charles Scribner, ex-Governor Corneil and Dwight Townsend. In his letter ex-Judge Black says, "The Constitution—what is it! Theself-imposed restraint of a free dedicarney upon its own political action, whereby the power of the Government is limited and the equal rights of all the people protected. Saial in he obeyed! On such a question what argument pro or con can you or maybody make! To a partie the duty of defeading it is too plain to be enforced by words, and the greedy monopolist or the scurvy politician drivels like an idios when he tries to give reasons for violating it."

Speeches were made by Mr. Coffeer, Horace E. Deming, John Swinton, Major Haggerty and others.

A printed circular says: "The Constitution Chibseeks to unite the influence of independent citizens, without regard to party, to uphold economical, pure and wise government—National, State and municipal—as originally contemplated by the Constitution, and to restat the corrupting influences which of late years have made such headway."

DEATH OF THE REV. W. G. SPROLE.

NEWBURG, June 12 .- The Rev. Dr. William G. Sprole, a Presbyterian minister, died in Detroit on Saturday night, age seventy-five years. He was born in Bull imore, and was chaptain of the Military Academy at West Point from 1847 to 1856, and has been paster of churches in Philadelphia, Carlisle, Penn., Washington,

D. C., Detroit and Newburg.

For the nine years previous to coming to this city Dr.

Sprole was chaplain and professor at the West Point

Military Academy. His West Point chaplainey brought him an interesting experience. There was some personal enmity between Dr. Sprole and Jefferson Davis, and when the latter became Secretary of War the minister was removed. It appears that the enmity between the two gentlemen first arose in Washington, where Dr. Sprole had charge of a church as pastor and while Jefferson Davis was in the United States Senare. What the quarrel between the two gentlemen was about is not stated, but Mr. Davis is reported to have said to Dr. Sprole that if it was not for his white necktic he would give the prescher a sound threshing. At this remark Dr. Sprole took great undrings, and in a twinkling he took the white necktic from the torsat and said to Mr. Davis that he was ready for him, and that he used not stop on account of the necktic. This seems to have taken the pluck out of the fiery Southerner, and he concluded not to thread Dr. Sprole. The doctor was a well-built, powerful man. Mr. Davis, however, is reported to have never forgiven Dr. Sprole, and when the opportunity came obtained revenice by putting another man in Dr. Sprole's position at West Point. son Davis was in the United States Senate. What the

was a sujoyable as fair weather, excend that a big crowd could make if. But the Club is too generous. Too much sport is provided. When the first race is run at 3 o'clock five races instead of six are enough and to spare. With big fields prompt starts cannot be experienced. to spare. With big fields prompt starts cannot be expected, and the last race was not over last night until 7 o'clock, much too late for the comfort of the speciators. Every one, except the bockmakers (to whom every additional race means additional spoils, would be better pleased to have the last contest ended by 6 o'clock. The Manhattan Beach Railroad Company seemed to be taken by surprise by the multitudes on its Bay Ridge route, and the passengers on the 2:10 beat were forced to wait half an hour for a train at Bay Ridge, thus missing the first race.

Brooklyn brothers winning both of the stakes on the programme, the Foam Stakes with Eurton and the Couey Island Stakes with Boojack. In Gravesend the sturdy butchers are on their own ranche, as it were, and the rival that overcomes them must be well armed. Their successes are exceedingly popular. Those of yesterday will probably prove only the first of a long series, for, all in all, they have to-day the strongest stable in the United States. In Bootjack, George Kenney, Miss Woodford and Barnes they show a "big four" not to be matched elsewhere. Whether Burton's place is in the first class is still an open question. With a fair start for the Foam Stakes the Withers cult would pretty certainly

have decated him.

Navarro, the winner of the opening scramble of five furlough, was so little thought of that French pool tickets paid \$108 60 for \$5. Yet he wen easily enough. The selling race was wen by the rapid little marc Chicken. ndee, but she had the lightest weight. Then came the victories of Burton and Bootjack. Parole won the fifth race, to the unbounded delight of the people. There were six behind him, but fliey were not of much merit,

were six bonind him, but they were not a mice a mice the once excellent racers Greenland and Hlawasse having fallen off sadiy. The steeplechase was a dreary farce. "Plunger" Walton was here and there and everywhere, showing all his old-time activity and speculative spirit. His movements were watched with interest by many people, and she air was full of wild and conflict. ing rumors about hig gains and hig losses on his part.

It was generally believed, however, that he bet heavily on Colonel Sprague in the second race and Free Gold in

the fifth. Neither wen.
.First Raco-Purse \$500, all ages, five furlongs Thirteen starters—Davis's mare Constantina(3 years, 115 pounds, W.Donolno); DwyerBrothers' colt Jos Blackburn (3, 107 McLaughlin); G. L. Lerillard's filly Swift (3, 102, Riley); Withers's coit Buckstone (3, 107, Sparling); Bab-cock's filly Lizzie Mc. (3, 102, M. Donohue); Davis's gelding Hickory Jim (aged, 117, Cross); John's colt Quixote (3, 107, Lynch); E. W. Walden's colt King Fan (2, 82, J. Donohue); K-Hy's colt Carlyle (3, 107, Barbee) P. Lorillard's filiy Zamera (2, 79, Hyslop); Duffy's geld-ing Perplex (4, 115, Sayers); Keene's filly Palmette (3, 102, Conkling); McEimeel's horse Navarro (5, 120, Fitz-

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be on the wrong side of the line. Uras, Riley, Barrett and Conkling were saspanded for their conduct at the post. Ural for the whole meeting, the others for shorter terms.

Fourth Race—Coney Island Stakes, \$25 each, play or pay, \$750 added; \$200 to accound; I's miles, 40 anisorrhers and nine starters—Dwyer Brothers' gelding Bootlack, by Bonnde Spotlack, 40 anisorrhers gelding Bootlack, by Bonnde Spotland—Sparrowgras (5, 119, Med.aughin); G. L. Lordinard—Sparrowgras (5, 119, Med.aughin); G. L. Lordinard—Sparrowgras (5, 119, Med.aughin); G. L. Lordinard—Spain (4, 103, Garrison); Riohm's coil Little Minch, by Gleneig—Minx onged, 119, Costelio); P. Lordinard's flity Breeze, by Alarm—Bialrgowrie (3, 9s. Shauer); W. C. Daly's cott King Fan, by King Ernest—Fan Fan (3, 103, Garrison); Riohm's coil Little Minch, by Gleneig—Goodstone (3, 103, W. Donolne); Keiso's mare Rice, by Kingfisher—Lady Mentanore 4, 113, Leary); Pre-kines Stable'sgoil Macbeth, by Macaroon—Jerney Beile (4, 118, Holloway); Kintson's filly Brica-Brack, by Bennie Scotland—Mortles (3, 9s. Berrett); and Ryna's filly Caramel, by Monaschist—Ben Bon (3, 9s. Bennan). Pools—Bootlack \$150, Monitor \$40, Little Minch \$35, King Fan \$30, field \$43, Books—Bootlack Fan fall Stotl, Ring Fan \$40, Little Minch 6 to 1, King Fan \$40, Little Minch 6 to 1, Macbeth 8 to 1, Rice and Frace 10 to 1, Caramel 25 to 1. The start was good. King Fan fell back in the homestretch, and Breeze gave it up. Bootjack readily left Monitor in the rear. Rice ran up and made a galiant struggle for second place with Monitor. Bootjack was \$4,750.

Fittla Race—Purse \$500, all agos, special weight-conditions, one and a half miles. Seven starters—Fierre Lordinard's cold filly fla B, by Monarchis—King Fan fifth, Little fill

89 55.
Sixth Race.—Steeplechase, special weights, inside course; sweepstakes 820 cach, play or pay, \$550 anded, \$100 to second and \$50 to taird. Six starters—W. O. Daly's pair, the more Ritty Clark (5, 138, Nolan) and the geiding Jim McGowan (5, 135, F. Meaoy); Holmes's geiding Spider (5, 147, Hurley); Mediager's geiding

RACING AT CONEY ISLAND.

THE DWYERS WIN BOTH STAKES.

NAVARRO. CHICKADEP, BURTON, BOOTJACK, PAROLE, AND JIM M'GOWAN SUCCESSFUL AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY.

The opening of the June meeting of the Coney Island Jockey Club at Sheepshead Bay yesterday was as enjoyable as fair weather, excellent racing and a big crowd could make if. But the Club is too generate the control of the state of the state of the state of the control of the state of the sta

OTHER OUT-DOOR SPORTS.

THE PIGEON MATCH AT ROCKAWAY TO-DAY. The pigeon match between George Work and Edgar G. Murphy, which was postponed from last week, Club to-day. The terms are 100 birds each, at thirty yards, under English rules, and the stake is \$500 a side. As both men are excellent shots and have never before As both men are excellent shots and have never before met in a match, great interest in the result of the centest has been excited. The betting yesterday was \$100 to \$75 in favor of Mr. Murphy, but the odds were taken premptly by friends of Mr. Work, who is said to be shooting in unasually good form. Some of those who are backing Mr. Murphy say that their favorite has not been abouting nucle lately and has made really no preparation for the match, but that in spite of this he is a sure winner.

winner.
It is understood that a second match between Mr.
Work and Mr. Watson, of the Orange Gun Club, who
shoots under the name of Telifox, has been arranged, but
the date of the meeting has not been fixed. In a match
shot on Friday, Mr. Work won by killing eighty birds to
his opponent's seventy-six.

HOMING PIGEON FLIGHTS.

The Hudson Club homing pigeons were loosed in Blairsville, Peun., yesterday at 0:25 a.m. The first return was of a bird to the loft of Francis Whiteley, of Newark, at 3:29 p. m.; time 364 minutes; distance of Newark, at 3:29 p. m.; time 364 minutes; distance 2615-16 miles; average speed, 1,263 yards. The second bird arrived at 3:41 p. m.; speed, 1,223 yards. At a quarter past 6 o'clock sixteen birds were home. The only other return reported was of a bird to the loft of Henry Hover, of Williamsburg, at 6:15 p. m.; distance 2785s miles; speed, 905 yards.

Brooklyn birds were loosed in Cresson, Penn. 241 miles from some, at 9:50 a. m., to fly for federation record. They returned, however, before they were expected, and were not timed.

"BASEBALL NEWS.

About 1,500 people visited the League grounds at the Polo Grounds yesterday to witness the ourth contest at baseball between the Buffalo and New-York nines. The contest was uninteresting, as the New-York nine took a long lead in the early part of the game and held it easily to the close. Both pitchers were betted freely. It was the account victory for the home

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Buffalo

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New York, 5: Buffalo, 4. Struck out—New York, 1; Buffalo,

I, Total left on bases—New York, 8: Buffalo, 8. Three-basehits—Gitledge, Shaffer, Lillie and Brouthers. Two-base-hiss—Ewing and Comor. Total base hits—New York, 23; Buffalo, 29. Denuile plays—Derby, White and Richardson,
Welch and Trot and Trot and Connor. Wild pitches—Derby,

2; Ward, 2. Passed balls, Lillie, 5. Umpire—Mr. plecker.

Time of game—Two hours and 13 minutes.

A much finer exhibition was played on the American

Association grounds between the Metropolitan and St.

Louis nines. Not a run was seared on either side until

the cight inneing, when errors by the home team and a

few base hits silowed the visiting rine to secure four

rans, which won its game. Crane and Brady did poor

work in their respective positions. McGinnis pitched in

fine form and was generally well supported. The score

is appended:

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Tolal	0	5	24	16	01	Total	4	8	27	12	4

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 4, Cleveland 3; Athletic 8, Eclipse 2.

At Newark yesterday a cricket match was played between the Newark Cricket Club and the eleven of the Musical, Secial and Cricket Club, of this city. The home club had a strong team in the field, with Brewster and Hooper to bowl and it scored an easy victory, making 159 runs in one inning, to the New-York men's 26 in the institutioning and 35 in the second. The bowling of the visitors was weak, and White alone ran up a score of 59 off it. The best butting on the other side was done by Thompson, who made 11 in the first inning and 32 in the second.

Covington, Ky., June 12.-The Latonia Jockey Clob continued its spring meeting to-day. The five events on the card filled well and the track was in good condition. The first was a selling race of one mile from his eleven competitors in 1:47's, with Little But-tereup second and Mattie Rapture third. The second race, a haudicap of one and a quarter miles for all ages, was taken by Liantunah in 2:14, with Ballast second and Lord Ragian 2:14, with Ballast second and Lord Ragian third. The third race, the Merchant's Stakes, for all ages, with \$1,000 a ided, one mile and a turiong, was the feature of the day. Of the forty-three nominations, six same to the post. Meditator proved the winner in 2:07'2. Pearl Jennings second and Freeland third. Arctino was withdrawn. The fourth race, pures \$250, for mablen two-year-olds, five furlongs, was won by High-flight, Fox's Monar colt second. Time, 1:10%. There were only two starters in the fifth, a wetter-weight hurdle race, mile heats, over four hurdles. Snowbok won from Katle Creel in two straight heats.

THE TEAM TO GO TO WIMBLEDON.

SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED MORE PREELY—PRACTICE

The Board of Directors of the National Rifle Association held an adjourned meeting in their rooms in William-st. vesterday afternoon to receive a financial statement from the secretary and an account of how the subscriptions toward sending the rifle team to England were advancing. Secretary Seabury stated that already between \$3,000 and \$3,700 had been subscribed, and that he had every confidence that before the date of departure next week the whole amount required of department of the minimum sum required would be \$0,000. The secretary stated that a movement was on fact to rulse \$1,000 in New-Jersey. Since the last meeting \$500 had been received from Massachuserts through Major Rockwell, most of it being the contribution of the 2d Regiment, \$300 having been raised in Boston and \$200 in Springfield. A letter was read from General Hawley stating that he would be in England at the time of the competition and tendering his services and a subscription. Colonel Story stated that the public was still solicited for subscriptions, as the proper amount

had not yet been raised. In reference to the plain speaking indulged in at the previous meeting regarding the disqualification of Parrow, Colonel Bodine stated that a wrong impression had gone abroad. There was the utmost cordiality existing between the directors of the team and its captain; rumors to the contrary notwithstanding. He believed that the present team was one that would do credit to

Amount previously acknowledged dune 12) \$2,727 Lloyd Asphawal.

Third Separate Company, Infantry, N. G.
N. Y. 109 H. H. (Cash)

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of subscriptions from Massachusetts and New Jersey amounting to about \$1,000.

Lieutenant Zelinski has been investigating a gauge for determining the different elevations required to meet the atmospheric changes of climate which the team will encounter. It is hoped that Captain Howard will be able to make use of the Lieutenant's investigations, and the papers giving details were forwarded to him.

for practice at Creedmoor. Although the weather was fine the conditions were unfavorable for good shooting, the wind being what is iermed by riflemen tricky. The official practice was at the 200, 500 and 600 yards ranges only. The team's average at the three distances was 93 1-5; the highest made thus far. The official score is as follows:

Name.	200 yds.	yds.	900 yds:	Total
T. J. Dolan	32	32	32	96
J. Smith	29	35	32	96
G. Joiner	81 81 80	83	31	95
J. M. Pellard	30	35	80	95
M. W. Bull J. L. Paulding	20 31	83	80	94
W. L. Cash	26 30	31	30	92
A. B. Van Heusen	29	32	28	88
T. W. Griffith	29	33	27	89

The practice to-day will be at the long ranges. The above totals were made out of a possible 105.

THE COURTS.

THE COURT OF APPEALS. ARGUMENT IN THE TELEGRAPH EQUITY CASE-DE-CISIONS.

SARATOGA, June 12 .- In the Court of Ap-

peals to-day William M. Evarts made the closing argu-ment for the appellants in the appeal of the Western Union Telegraph Company from the order of the Gen-eral Term of the New-York Superior Court reversing the Union Telegraph Company from the order of the General Term of the New York Superior Court reversing the orders of Judge Traux dismissing the complaints in the seweral actions brought by William S. Williams and Rufus Hatch, stockholders in the Western Union Telegraph Company, to restrain and prevent its purchase of the Atlantic and Pacific and American Union telegraph companies. Mr. Evarts spoke two hours. He said: The plaintiffs ask that the strong right arm of equity and the sword of indicial power shall strike down an arrangement injurious to none, advantageous to all the stockholders of the defendant company and injurious to neither the State, the public nor any one. The arrangement is not one which the plaintiffs are entitled under the statutes to Sasali. The contract was substantially executed when the actions commenced. The plaintiffs bought stock with full notice, with the simple intention to begin a harassing sult. It is indispensable for them to prove that they have been injured as stockholders. The State, while by stante having supervisory control of corporations, is not made a party in any manner. It is a mistake on the part of plaintiffs to suppose that while they are not entitled to an action at law they are at least to one in equity. We claim, with full knowledge, not denied, that the Western Union had the right to increase its stock from forty to eighty millions or to employ its surplus in improvements. If any wrong is thus worked, it is for the State to exercise its sovereign supervisory power and not for these plaintiffs to step in and usury those powers.

No. 686—George S. Scott and another, respondents, agt Jane R. Stockwell and others. Argued.

The following decisions were handed down:
Cregive agt, the Board of Commissioners of Public Parks;

Cregier agt. the Maror, etc., of New York: The People ux rel Evans agt. the Board of Commissioners of Public Parks; The People ex rel Beton agt. the Board of Commissioners of Public Parks—Judgment affirmed with costs.

The Attorney-General agt. Continental Life Insurance Company, claim of Anderson—Appeal dismissed without costs.

Henry agt. Randall; in re Cornelia Gilman; Attorney-General Renry agt. Randall; on the Cornelia Citiman and Day.

coats.

Henry sgt. Randall; in re-Cornella Gilman; Attorney-Gen-eral sgt. Contiental Li's Insurance Company, claim of Day-ton-Appeal distuises with coats.

Henry sgt. Randall—Appeal dismissed with costs of one anneal. Attorney-General agt. Continental Life Insurance Com-Attorner-teneral age
pany.

Ciaim of Jowell; Attorney-General agt. Continental Life
Insurance Company. Ciaim of Doiner. Potter & Co.; Attorney-General agt. Atlantic Matuat Life Insurance Company:
in re Goldenberr, to vuesto; Fox agt. Eris Preserving Company: in re clark to vacate; Turner agt. The Fire Insurance
Company of Philadelphia; in re French to vacate. Order

without costs.

In re-estate of Halsev. Appeal of Mrs. Ingersoil dismissed with costs. Appeal of executor dismissed, except as to the requirement to pay over the 870,000 and in that respect at Lewis agt. Stevens.—Order of General Term reversed; that of Special Term sfillring with costs.

Fran agt. Haywood.—Mother to advance granted.

People ex re. Augusteen agt. Keeny.—Mother to put on proferred calendar denied without costs.

March agt. Marrin.—Motion for reargument denied without costs.

costs, colows agt. Fellows.-Motion to dismiss appeals granted this costs.
Hughes sqt. Sun Mutual Insurance Company.—Motion to lames appeal denied with costs.
Cruoke sqt. County of Kings; Cruoke sqt. Prince —Motion clismus appeal denied.
Attorney-Counceral sqt. North American Life Insurance onpany.—Motion for reargument denied with \$10 costs.
Following is the day catendar for Wednesday: Nos. 133, 81, 155, 177, 190, 166, 183, 689.

NO CHANGE OBSERVED IN MR. STOKES. The examination of witnesses for the proponents was continued yester may in the Stokes will contest. Thomas Curry, head waiter in the Down Town Club, of which Mr. Stokes was a member, testified that Mr. Stokes had been in the habit of taking lunch at the club up to the time when he went to the country in June, 1881. The witness gave to the members of the club checks for their hits and coats Mr. Stokes never took a check but simply asked its number. When he left the club he called for his hat and cost, giving the number of his said that Mr. Stokes had recognized him in 1880 after not having seen him for several years. Mr. Stokes called the attention of the witness to the circumstance that he was charged ten cents more for a certain pre scription than he had been charged in New-York. The witness thought that Mr. Stokes was a man of sound

The Rev. Dr. Mathews, a Methodist elergyman, said that he was formerly pastor of the Phelps Mission. He had known the Stokes and Dull families since 1877. He had a standing invitation from Mr. Stokes to disc at his house, and frequently did so. Especially during the months prior and subsequent to the death of Mrs. Stokes the witness had frequent talks with Mr. Stokes on var ious subjects. On the question of drinking wine Mr. Stokes expressed the opinion that a man ought not to

Stokes expressed the opinion that a man ought not to drink while if he thereby set an example to anyone who had not the self control to drink with moderation. The witness and Mr. Stokes once had a warm discussion on the true doctrine of baptism. Mr. Stokes was a strict Haptist and contended for the doctrine of immersion. He also once expressed the opinion that ministers ought to look after their money affairs, just as other men are accustomed to do.

John Parsons, formerly of Pacips, Janes & Co., of London, and now of Bond, Parsons & Co., of this city, was the last witness. He said that he had first met Mr. Stokes in 1879, and mad seen him once in 1880. In June or July, 1881, he made a visit over night at Mr. Stokes's house on Orange Monniam, when he had a conversation with him, insting from lifteen minutes to a had an hour, relating to the business prospects of the witness, Mr. Stokes told him that he must not expect to make as large profits as Pheips, Dodge & Co. had made years ago in the same business, and when the witness told Mr. Stokes that he was in doubt where to live with his family, Mr. Stokes suggested that Orange was a very desirable home all the year round. Mr. Stokes presulted at the dinner table, and joined in the conversation. Mr. Parsons observed no marked change in Mr. Stokes's conduct or conversation since 1879, and considered him perfectly rational. The examination will be continued to-day. THE CASE OF BARRETT H. VAN AUKEN.

In the proceedings to secure the release of B. H. Van Auken from Sandford Hall, in Flushing, where he is confined as a dangerous limitio, Dr. A. J. Skene, who recently examined Mr. Van Auken under an order of the Court, testified yesterday befo Judge Cullen in Brooklyn. With Dr. Sherwell he saw ir. Van Auken in the grounds of the institution; he was moving things about the lawn, and appeared somewhat dazed and spoke disconnectedly. He did not appear to have two rational ideas. He said that he was miraculously inspired to speak foreign languages, but failed to understand anything but Euglish when he was spoken to. He called himself a universal condenser, but could not tell what that meant. He was undoubtedly insane, and in view of his years and the length of time he had been out of his mind, it was doubtful whether he would ever recover. While he was physically able to be brought into court, it would prove detrimental to his condition. On cross-examination Dr. Skene stated that Mr. Van Auken was beginning to show signs of muscular paraiy-

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The counsel for the petitioner then moved for Mr. Van Anken's discharge from custody, asserting that the answer to the writ did not show greater vagaries than those of Henry Prouse Cooper, who was recently discharged from the same institution. Mr. Van Auken was a prisoner under irregular and filegal proceedings, the ex-parte evidence of two physicians not being sufficient to hold him. The opposing counsel said that no argument was necessary to show that the motion to discharge should not be granted. Judge Culien said that if Mr. Van Auken was same he should be discharged in once. He was inclined to think, however, he was a obronic lunatic. He reserved his decision.

UNITED STATES AGAINST 43 DIAMONDS.

The suit of "The United States against Forty-three Diamonds" was tried yesterday before Judge Brown and a Jury in the United States District Court. The diamonds were effered for sale to a firm of jewelry dealers in Nassaust, a few months ago at a suswas examined by Captain Brackett, the special agent of the Treasury Department. She offered to pay the duty on them and the diamonds were taken possession of as smuggled property. Captain Brackett yesterday testifled to the finding of the diamonds, and expert testimon; was introduced to show that the diamonds were worth about \$4,300 and that they were brought from a foreign country. Mrs. Fannie Sussman, in whose possession the jewels were found, testined that they belonged to her sister, Augusta Freudenstein, and that she had taken the diamonds to sell for their owner. She testilled that .. \$3,332 In addition to the above there is nutbentle information

CIVIL NOTES.

A jury in the United States District Court yesterday rendered a verdict for the Government in the sufficiency of the Government of the sufficient of the Government of the sufficient of the Government of the sufficient of the suffici

Surrogate Rollins decided yesterday that the application made recently for an order directing the referee to take further testimony in the proceedings to have Dr. Elmer removed from his position as one of the executors of the will of the late Samuel Wood, must be granted.

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A United States judge competent to hear a motion in the case of Arnold Leo against the Union Pacific Railroad was found yesterday. The case at one time came before Judge Wallace, who on the last hearing said that he could not decide the matter as he had become a stockholder in the defendant company. Judge Shipman was then applied to, but refused to listen for a similar reason. The plaintiff's lawyers finally went before Judge Wheeler, of the Vermont District, who yesterday heard argument on the motion to restrain the company from using its assets in the building of branch roads. Decision on the motion was reserved.

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SUPREME COURT—CHAMMERS—Before Donohne, J.—PART I.—Noz. 46, 85, 87, 89, 90, 91, 94, 109, 107, 112, 132, 133, 138, 198, 198, 287, 292, 293, 101, 102, 110, 134, 160, 210, 233, 244, 290, 264, 266, 247, 268.

PART II.—Noz. 80, 92, 93, 101, 102, 110, 134, 160, 210, 233, 244, 290, 264, 266, 247, 268.

Personal tax calendar will be called.

SUPLEME COURT—SPECIAL TERM—Before Donohne, J.—Noz. 947, 1036, 260, 871, 1055, 894, 911, 961, 967, 968, 972, 1062, 1055, 570, 938, 865, 1060, 1061, 1062, 1063, 1064, 1065, 1063, 1063, 1067, 1068, 1069, 1061, 1062, 1063, 1064, 1065, 1063, 1067, 1068, 1069, 1061, 1062, 1063, 1064, 1065, 1063, 1067, 1068, 1069, 1061, 1062, 1063, 1064, 1065, 1063, 1067, 1068, 1069, 1061, 1062, 1063, 1064, 1065, 1063, 1067, 1068, 1069, 1061, 1062, 1063, 1064, 1065, 1063, 1067, 1068, 1069, 1061, 1062, 1063, 1064, 1065, 1063, 1067, 1068, 1069, 1061, 1062, 1063, 1064, 1065, 1063, 1063, 1067, 1068, 1069, 1061, 1062, 1063, 1064, 1065, 1063, 1063, 1063, 1064, 1065, 1063, 1064, 1065, 1063, 1064, 1065, 1063, 1064, 1065, 1063, 1064, 1065, 1063, 1064, 1065, 1063, 1064, 1065, 1063, 1064, 1065, 1063, 1064, 1065, 1064, 1065, 1063, 1064, 1065, 1063, 1064, 1065, 1063, 1064, 1065, 1064, 10

INMATES OF THE HOUSE OF DETENTION.

The House of Detention still exists despite the amended Code of Criminal Procedure. The new law, however, has materially lessened the number of immates of the jail-like building in Mulberry-st. When a reporter of The Tribune visited the place in the winter there were about thirty witnesses detained, while yesterday there were only four, two men and two women. The sexes have always been in separate buildings and have eaten at different times; but one of the evils connected with the system is that young girls are obliged to associate with hardened criminals, and the same is true of boys and men. With nothing to do, the witnesses spend the time reading sensational papers, smoking, telling stories and playing cards.

The amended code limits a magistrate's power of holding a witness, stating that he should do so only when he "is satisfied by proof or oath that there is reason to believe that any such witnesses in the House of Detention yesterday, was committed on May 25. He is held to appear against policy-dealers. Police Justice Smith said that he never committed a witness who had a home where he could be found when needed. But May lives at No. 354 East Eighty-fourth-st., and was committed by a request from the District-Attorney's office, and accomplice. The same is true of the two women, both of whom are hold to appear against the private months. John Killen, of No. 330 West I wenty-ninth-st., was robbed of clothing to the value of \$50, the thief taking it from his room. He was committed on June 10 and could searcely be called an accomplice. The same is true of the two women, both of whom are hold to appear against the private state of the two women, both of the House of Detention. Rosanna Welfel said that he she had no home and was committed by Police Justice Duffy committed Killen on June 13.

The Sergeantin charge of the house said if the courts should decide that only those witnesses believed to be accomplices of the crimals were to be lieved to be accomplices of the crimals.

THE WELFARE OF THE INSANE.

The Society for Promoting the Welfare of the Insane held its regular meeting at No. 219 West Twenty-third-st, last evening, Dr. Amelia Wright presiding. In the paper of the evening, which was read by Dr. Phœbe J. B. Wait, it was stated that of the 61.475 insane patients confined in the asylums of the United States fifty-two per cent were women. It was the object of the society to establish higher standards of hospital and asylum treatment, and this could be effected only by the passage of suitable laws by the Legislature.

THE CHICAGO MARKETS.

THE LARD INVESTIGATION-EXCITEMENT IN THE WHEAT PIT.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. CHICAGO, June 12 .- The prosecution in the

case against the Fowlers for adulterating their lard is still piling up its testimony. To-day Professor Delafontaine, the expert who testified yesterday to finding by analysis tallow and cotton-seed oil in the samples furnished him, was cross-examined. The Fowlers, after submitting his written statement to their chemist, said that the statement of the Professor's methods and results was not explicit enough, and asked that he be directed to amend it. He was directed to do so. Joseph M. Hirsh testified on the same side to finding about 10 per cent of tallow, and 8 per cent of cotton-seed oil. Three men employed in the slaughterhouse of the Fowlers said that it was their custon to wheel all the trimmings—the heads of cattle, talls and so on—up to the lard room and to empty them into the lard tanks. It is said that Professors Doremus and

Stillwell, of New York, have been retained by the Fow-lers, besides Drs. Hayes and Haines, of this city. There is a New-Yorker, John Quiney Savage, on 'Change every day now who is cutting a considerable figure in grain speculation. He represents, it is said, a syndicate at New-York which recently has been very successful. His purchases are so large-away up among the million bushels—that he is pretty narrowly watched His principals are now said to be "long" a good many million bushels of wheat for September, bought at about the present figure. The same principals were long a few weeks ago, but sold out at the top and only took

hold again after the reak.

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"The markets are so dull and uncertain now," said a commission man, "because traders are a waiting the triditional June break. Most of them think it has not occurred, and are waiting, Just as the public often waits, for the equinocital long after it has passed over. The bulls are holding off for this reason; or are short in expectation of this June break. The people who believe in lower prices because they are bears upon the stuasion, are of course seliers still."

"Are there up big lines of long wheat heat them !"

"Yes; several very large lines, but the owners are perhaps believers in the June break theory too, and are not want to buil 'prices until it has happened."

There was a little whirl in the wheat pit this noon that in five minutes carried up the prices 1212c. a busael, and three whe "shorts" into a panie.

"What was the cause of it !" was asked of a commission man who stood in the pit and witnessed it al.

"I don't know. There is apparently no explanation for it. It came out of a clear sky, but created ho little alarm while it insted. During its progress, everybody seemed anxious to buy, as if wheat was never actual 2-ling to be so low and the figures were bid in 14 3-46. At a jump. It subsided almost as suddenly as it made its apparance." July wheat, which in a twinking jumped from I144 to 1124, idropped back to 112 and closed there. August closed at 1137s after having touched 1144. The receipts were fair again to-day-74 cars of wheat, 748 of corn and 189 of oats. Thage was nothing in the report of stocks in slore to advance prices. The official reports made to-day show a stock of 5,830,867 busalels of wheat, an increase of 157,000 bushels, and a stock of 3,607,037 bushels of eor. August closed to 4,125 and closed turnel day of 23,500 busse, but it was also said that McGrood was selling July lard in larra quantities through a broken named Alecock. July lard closed at 11:372, after having been cown as low as 11:35. July porx stopped at 18:35.

A youngster of a dozen years went to pass the Whitsuntide holidays with his grandmouner is the country. In the evening, when they as a war to dis-uer, the grandmother cried: "Oh, my! Tiers are his-teen of us!" "Don't be Worsied, grandmother," creek the youngster; "I will eat for two!"